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LAST VOTE OF YEAR

Choose Class Officers In Friday Election

Twelve leaders for next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes are slated to be chosen at the final election of the school term this Friday, disclosed election committee chairman Sohei Yamate.

With the exception of the current seniors, all students may vote for candidates running for offices on their respective class levels in the election which takes place in the new alumni office of Hemenway hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yamate added.

IN ORDER to check the procedure of having each student vote only for aspirants seeking positions from his class, ASUH cards will be required for identification at the polls, he said.

It was also pointed out that the single transferable ballot will again be used. Yamate advised voters to mark alternate choices in addition to the first or second choices.

CAMPAIGN posters and rallies of the tri-class aspirants are expected to take on a feverish pace before Friday to make the election a colorful affair. A junior class rally is slated for Thursday, 12:30 at Hemenway.

In view of the interest shown by both the voters and the candidates toward the election, Yamate predicted tight races for the various offices.

Following are the candidates seeking offices for next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes:

Senior class, president: George Koga, Benjamin Menor, Denis Wong, Leonard Walker, and Francis Miki Bowers.

Vice president: Lorrin Gill, Edwin Goya, George Hong, Mercedes Hutchison, Satoru Izutsu, Robert Masuda, and Martha Stenberg.

Secretary: Winifred Chang, Mary Hirakawa, Viola Komori, Evelyn Kubota, and Katherine Uemura.

Treasurer: Clifford Arinaga, Kazuyoshi Ide, Grace Kumashiro, Ralph Miller, Kenneth Sano, and Harold Yoshida.

Junior class, president: Ray Haftel, James Nishi, and Gilbert Korenaga.

Vice president: Gwen Botelho, Rose Omine, and Fred Trask.

Secretary: Sadie Hokama, Ruth Sasaki, Merrie Stacey, Annette Shigezawa, Evelyn Yama, and Florence Tong.

Treasurer: Michael Harada, Edwin Wong, and Thomas Lalakea.

Sophomore class, president: Wilfred Ching, Toshio Murashige, Richard Tongg, and Danforth Chun.

Vice president: Marvis Chun, Richard Hazama, Katsue Fujitani, Robert King, Arthur Kodama, Betty Masagatani, and Yukio Toguchi.

Secretary: Bessie Ibrao, May Kimura, Martha Mau, Virginia McGregor, and Evelyn Young.

Treasurer: Yukie Aotaki, Ninalai Bader, Stanley Endo, David Eum, and Hiroshi Oshiro.

NEW SHEEPSKIN

Regents Approve Plans For UH Business College

Establishment of a college of business administration next fall was approved by the board of regents at its last meeting, Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, revealed Saturday.

"The program for the first two years will be started next year," he disclosed, "and the concluding two years will be instituted as soon as possible."

ESTABLISHMENT of the new college will involve additional expenditure of UH funds, and its progress will depend entirely on the 1949-51 budget, Dean Bachman said.

In addition, the regents have approved the offering of marine zoology doctorates at UH.

Convocation To Launch \$4000 Drive

By TOMI KAIZAWA
Ka Leo News Editor

Official recognition of World Student Fund Day tomorrow was gained with the issuance of a proclamation signed by UH President Gregg M. Sinclair late last week.

Marking the special day, which inaugurates a week long WSSF campaign on campus, will be a variety show convocation at 11:30 tomorrow at the Arthur L. Andrews theatre.

Classes during that period will be dismissed.

ACTING AS MC for the assembly will be Hal "Akuhead Pupule" Lewis. He will introduce the "Top Notchers," featured performers, along with numerous campus talents including Wally Chang's "Leaky Valves."

THE WSSF proclamation, which opens the "Save A Life" drive, reads in effect:

"BE IT RESOLVED, as further evidence of our continued desire to contribute toward this worthy end, that Wednesday, April 27, 1949, is hereby proclaimed World Student Fund Day on the campus of the University of Hawaii."

According to WSSF chairman George Lum, a \$1 per capita plan would enable the university to exceed its quota by a large margin.

SERVING ON the executive student-faculty steering committee are George Lum, chairman; Kaoru Uto, vice chairman; Yaeko Fujimoto, secretary; Miss Barbara Clark and Mr. Harold Bitner, faculty representatives.

No Holiday Awards Day

To clear up any misunderstanding on the part of our readers, Ka Leo wishes to reiterate that classes will be dismissed after 10:30 a.m. for Campus Day, May 20, only.

Awards Day, which is this Friday, contains no such provision. Classes will meet as per usual.

A special Senior class supplement will be carried by Ka Leo, however, in recognition of Awards Day.

UH Band In Outdoor Concert Today

Due to the encouraging turnout shown at the last concert, a second outdoor band performance will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the Hawaii hall quadrangle, announced bandmaster Mr. Ernest McClain.

Featured solo clarinetist will be Richard Hawley, who will play Weber's "Concertino," accompanied by the band.

INCLUDED ON the program will be "Prelude to the L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "In the Village" from Ippolitow-Iwanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and "Mardi Gras" by Grofe.

In conjunction with its activities, Mr. McClain announced that any students who can play instruments are welcome to join the band at anytime.

16 To Speak At Contest Semi-Finals

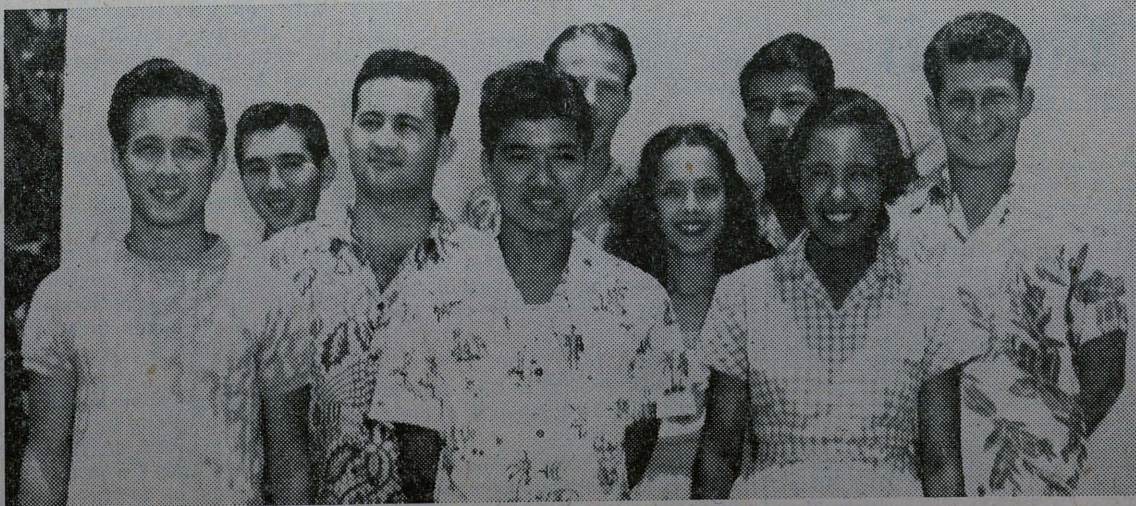
Sixteen students will participate in the semi-finals of the American Factors sponsored oratorical contest, "Private enterprise and what it means to youth in Hawaii," tomorrow afternoon at 4 at the social science building.

From this second round, eight orators will be selected to speak in the finals, Wednesday, May 4, at Hemenway hall.

PRIZES OF \$300, 100, \$75 and \$50 are being offered by the Honolulu firm as part of its centennial celebration.

Dr. Joseph F. Smith, head of the speech department, is directing the program.

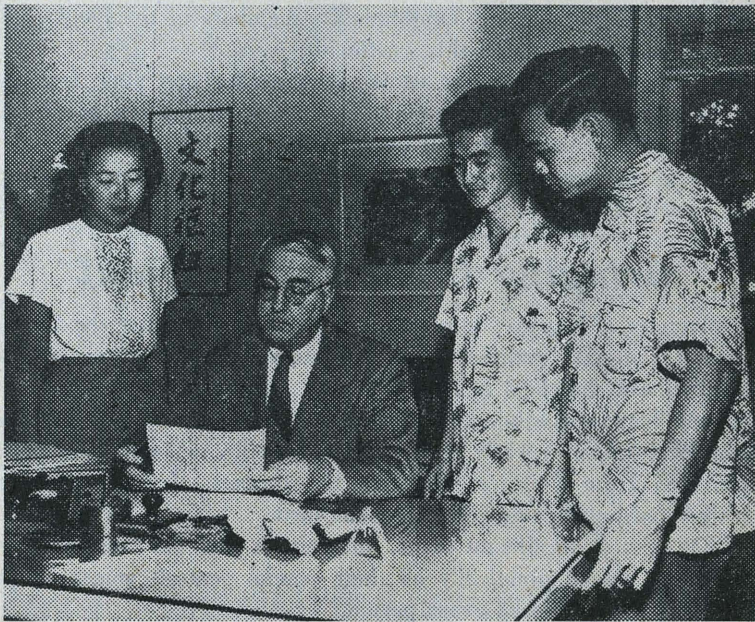
New ASUH Legislators



VICTORY GRINS—Flashing their widest and brightest post election smiles are nine of the 11 victorious candidates who were elected to represent next year's Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes on the student council. Slated to take office Monday, May 2, are (l. to r.) Charles Hamane, junior councilman; Robert Katayama, senior councilman; Hamilton Ahlo, junior

councilman; Stanley Toyama, sophomore councilman; Robert Bjorn, sophomore councilman; Kay Maggioros, junior councilwoman; Denis Wong, senior councilman; Vera Dwight, sophomore councilwoman; and Forrest Murphy, junior councilman. Missing from photo are Mercedes Hutchison and Dewey Kim, both on the senior delegation.

(Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)



PROCLAIMING WSSF DAY—Scheduled to receive a colorful jump off tomorrow, World Student Service Fund campaign will be held on campus through Wednesday, May 4. Its goal is \$4000. Shown above watching as President Gregg M. Sinclair signs the proclamation designating tomorrow "World Student Fund Day" at UH are (l. to r.) Yaeko Fujimoto, WSSF secretary; Kaoru Uto, vice chairman; and George Lum, general chairman.

FIRST OFFENDERS PAY \$5

'Constant Disregard' Said Reason For Stringent Fine

By KEICHI IKEDA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Petition Names 18 UH Coeds For 'Miss Hawaii'

Eighteen UH coeds will be vying for the title of Miss Hawaii at the preliminaries of the 49th State Fair contest April 28 and 29 if they accept the nomination of a petition bearing the signatures of almost 400 students.

NAMED BY the petition to represent UH at the preliminary contest are Miriam Tseu, Sally Debelleres, Gloria Kanemura, Jackie Booth, Ruth Awai, Wonda Holt, Marie Olds, Kay Maggioros, and Betty Lou Lung.

Also, Annie Lee, Pat Fukuda, Edmee Jones, Joan Flath, Alberta Wilkinson, Helen Anastopoulos, Wilma Brown, Merrie Stacey, and Patricia Small.

The final judging will take place May 14 at the 49th State Fair.

"CONSTANT DISREGARD" for parking regulations in that area has forced him to impose the heavy fine, Mr. Skorpen said.

Dr. Leebrick pointed out that any parking within the dorm area constitutes a violation. He added that it is prohibited because, among other reasons, fire inspectors do not approve of parking in the area, and too often faculty cars in the stalls near Farrington hall are bottled up by improperly parked cars.

DORM RESIDENTS are permitted to park their cars only in the area walkiki of the faculty garage next to Farrington hall, which is reserved for them, Dr. Leebrick said.

Residents, on the other hand, complain that these spaces are often occupied by outsiders, usually Theatre Guild personnel or lecture audiences.

DR. LEEBRICK explained that he has suggested to the vets that they can either police the area themselves to prevent parking by outsiders, or formally petition him to request Theatre Guild or any other group using Farrington hall to refrain from parking in the reserved area.

But so far no formal action has been taken by the vets, he said.

Seniors Invited To US Navy Appointment Meet

Seniors interested in ensign appointments in the US Navy are urged to be present at a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m., room 3, ROTC building, at which time Cmdr. S. Reiffel will speak.

Students attending the meeting will be excused from their classes scheduled during that period, announced Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties.

As We See It...

Help Save A Life

With the plea "Save a Life" as its main theme, the World Student Service Relief fund drive gets in full swing tomorrow with a special noontime convocation.

WSSF's merits are so well known, they really need no elaboration here. Money collected through voluntary contributions is used to make life a bit more comfortable for our fellow students in other lands less fortunate than ours.

This year the local WSSF group is aiming for at least \$4000 from campus donations. In other words, one dollar from each student will put the drive over the top. Undoubtedly, members of the faculty will also want to contribute to this worthwhile cause.

The WSSF committee has set its deadline for one week from tomorrow. That isn't too much time to collect \$4000, but with everyone's full cooperation the drive will be successful by May 4.

Give as much as you can, but *give*. Your donation may very well help save a life.

Bringing Home The Pennant

University of Hawaii's inspired baseball team goes after the Hawaii Baseball Congress pennant tomorrow night, climaxing one of the most brilliant showings in local diamond history.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's hustling charges have turned in sensational performances while fighting determinedly to keep from being eliminated from Congress play. In the process, they have routed highly rated outfits, one game after the next.

What is most significant to us, however, is that the lads in Green and White played practically all their crucial contests smack in the middle of the six weeks exam period.

That psychological handicap, it would seem, should have been sufficient to throw them off the perfect form they had to have to stay in the running. But to their credit and glory, the Manoamen remained singularly undismayed. Their sole objective was to win for UH, and that they did.

Furthermore, a citation is due the small band of enthusiastic students who attended the games, textbooks in hand, to lend plenty of vocalized moral support to the Rainbows. These UH'ers tabbed themselves the "psychological warfare section," and their contributions to victory cannot be measured.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the home team will once again take to the base paths. The student body, now exam free, can demonstrate its wholehearted support of the boys by turning out in full force to help them bring home the flag.

Letters From The Readers

SAYS RILEY TO 'SMILEY'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received last week, addressed to Mr. Smiley H. Allin, who edited Ka Leo's "Honolulu Bull" edition April 1.

DEAR FELLOW EDITOR:

I returned from a quick trip to San Francisco to find your No. 41, Vol. XXVII on my desk.

I have read it with a lot of interest and real appreciation.

I admire your fearless and forthright editorial policy, the excellence and timeliness of your features, and the obvious speed of your production—obvious because of the typographical errors, not very many, which are visible even to the naked eye.

I am particularly regretful that your "The African Adventure" ended on the day it began. It seems to me that there are all sorts of possibilities for a continuance of this thrilling story of the jungle, and I hope that future editions of the Honolulu Bull will give us some more of this thrilling story.

Again with congratulations upon a newspaper which is indeed worthy of your editorial staff, I am

—RILEY H. ALLEN
Editor
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

•The editors and staff of Ka Leo (alias the Honolulu Bull) are especially pleased with Mr. Allen's kind letter of congratulations. It is gratifying to know that The Star-Bulletin's editor regarded our April Fool issue in the same light in which it was intended.—EDITOR.

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WHIRLWIND TOUR

Minnesota U Debate Most Fun, Says Duo

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

After 16 days and several thousand words in the Midwest and Southwest, UH's debate duo, Hideto Kono and Revocato Medina, returned in time for 12th-week exams.

Speaking at seven intercollegiate debates and a couple of luncheon engagements, they were well-received, and reports from various sources unanimously applaud their showing. The pair was feted at many luncheons and dinners given by professors, debaters, fraternities, and other organizations.

THE LARGEST delegation of Hawaiian students greeting them was at Missouri where about 40 Hawaiians from the University of Missouri and other schools in the vicinity met them.

"When the debate was over," Medina recalled, "the Hawaiian students confided to us that they had had some anxiety before the debate as to the showing we'd make, but admitted that they felt 'relieved' after hearing us."

IT WAS in this debate that Hawaii won three to one in an audience vote on the proposition, "America's destiny lies in the Pacific." UH upheld the affirmative.

The most "enjoyable" debate—because of the nature of the topic—was the one at the University of Minnesota on "Hawaii contributes more to the welfare of the nation than Minnesota."

AT ONE POINT a Minnesotan orator huzzahed Paul Bunyan's feat of creating Lake Superior. "Do you have anyone in Hawaii who could accomplish something comparable?" he demanded.

"Well, we have the cockeyed mayor of Kaunakakai," Kono declared in his rebuttal. "He was so cockeyed he couldn't find the men's room. And so we got the Pacific Ocean." Such tactics caused the Minnesotans to concede to Hawaii.

AMONG THE Hawaiians they met there was Ione Rathburn, '48. Ione is doing graduate work on a scholarship.

At the University of Illinois the UH'ers succeeded in shifting audience opinion to their favor—the negative—on the question, "Communist activity in the Far East is a direct threat to American security."

NEWS DISPATCHES from Oklahoma mentioned that polls taken among the audience before and after the debate on the same topic indicated a shift in percentage, in favor of Oklahoma.

However it was stated that before the second vote was taken, about three-fourths of the audience had left, since it was then about a half hour before fraternity and sorority rules required the students to be in.

THERE WAS no audience vote or other barometer in debates at Washington university, Iowa State college, and the University of Colorado.

The group of about 20 students from Hawaii in Colorado greeted them most enthusiastically, Kono and Medina reported. "They played Hawaiian music, and after the debate the Cosmopolitan club of Colorado threw a dinner for us," they said.

AT COLORADO they also entered a strong plug for Hawaiian statehood via the radio.

At the Delta Sigma Rho student congress in Chicago the resolution advocating statehood for Hawaii, introduced by the UH debaters was adopted by acclamation. There they met Patsy Takemoto, '48, who comprises one third of the female population in the first year class at the University of Chicago law school.

Patsy was a member of the Varsity debate team here last year.

'Mutuel' Acquaintance



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

Facing Facts

DH.KATZ

AFTERMATH OF ELECTION NUMBER TWO

Last Friday's ASUH student council election was indeed an anti climax to the one held April 6 for ASUH officers. I mean anti climax in the sense that only 986 conscientious students made it their business to go to the polls, whereas 1847 marked their ballots earlier this month.

Three factors were instrumental in the small turnout. In the first place, it was exam week. And tests being what they are around here, you can't blame the student body for giving its strict attention to them.

Secondly, April showers paid an unwelcome visit to Manoa election day, which possibly deterred a small percentage from dropping in at the polls.

Point number three is that campaigns staged and/or waged by individual candidates did not measure up to expectations. Although a handful put up something better than token campaigning, the vast majority of office seekers remained completely passive to the thought of publicizing themselves.



KATZ

In several instances the vote was extremely close, and it goes without saying that more than one unsuccessful politician today is kicking himself in the seat of the pants for not putting forth more effort.

American politics being what they are, no candidate even though he is universally known, can afford to sit back complacently, expecting the voting public to sweep him into the desired office. The biggest names in the news get out and stump for themselves.

The American people have been bred in that manner of political electioneering, and be it right or wrong, that's what you have to give them. It holds true at UH as well as in Kansas City.

We have witnessed a considerable advance in methods of campaigning recently. Candidates have employed public address systems, artistic posters and banners, calendars, book matches, sandwich boards, and the good old fashioned political rally, complete with musical talent.

Several resorted to the more professional technique of placing advertisements in this newspaper, something which was rarely done in the past.

Watching the election committee go through the process of tabulating votes, one can easily see that forthright campaigning usually pays off in nine out of 10 instances. It's truly remarkable what a few fancy posters or flattering pics can do to increase a candidate's chances in the race.

I give a lot of credit to those who have shown they are campaign wise. After all, they are in the election to win, and to do so they need all the votes they can possibly pick up along the line.

While on the topic of elections, I should like to commend the ASUH election committee which has handled its arduous assignment with skill and competence. These volunteer students worked and worked hard for about six hours Friday counting and processing the complicated single transferable ballots.

In addition to Chairman Sohei Yamate, the committee consists of Lora Mabe, George Miyake, Evelyn Young, Grace Kumashiro, Hung Chee Tom, Edgar Himeda, and Midori Tamashiro. Barry Rubin and Ed Sato, together with Dr. Allan Saunders, supplied valuable technical advice.

ANY MILLION DOLLAR TEETH AROUND?

A novel note came across this desk recently, sent in by Miss Carey D. Miller, professor of foods and nutrition, who is collaborating with Mrs. Agnes Bickerton, head of the dental hygiene department at UH, on research into the cause of dental caries—or what lay people call cavities.

Miss Miller solicited Ka Leo's aid in locating "any university student who thinks he or she has no fillings or cavities in his teeth."

The note pointed out that the two researchers have been studying the teeth of some UH'ers, "and have been disappointed in finding so few good sets of teeth." By "good," they mean one to three small fillings, not necessarily none at all.

"Diogenes with his lantern probably had an easier time finding an honest man than we are having trying to find a college student with a perfect set of teeth," it was declared.

But, the note added, "If you have one, two, or even three tiny fillings, you are still a remarkable person. If you are the proud possessor of such, please see us (Miss Miller at the university experiment station; Mrs. Bickerton at the dispensary) . . . we would like to gaze at them and try to learn how you got that way."

'BOWS CAN COP FLAG TOMORROW

Mr. UH, 'Lifters' Contests Slated For May 2, 4, 6

The joint campus-wide weightlifting and Mr. UH contests will be held at 12:30 May 2, 4, and 6, during which time the "muscle men" of UH will show.

Strength and handsome bodies will be the order of the day, and the campus is stocked with men well-qualified for this category.

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THE MR. UH contest will be run in three divisions: Group one will include participants 5'4" and below; group two 5'4" to 5'8"; and group three 5'8" and above.

Entries for the weightlifting events will be classified according to their body weights.

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STUDENTS ARE asked to contact either Don Gustuson or Herbert Takiguchi by Friday.

A very important meeting of all contestants will be held tomorrow, 12:30, in the weightlifting room. Watch Ka Leo for further news concerning the contests.

Weekend Meet To Wind Up Mat Season

Sports enthusiasts will have their last opportunity this weekend to see UH's grapplers in action in the 1949 season.

The Green and White Varsity matmen will compete in the Territorial championships Friday and Saturday nights at 7 in the UH gym. A three-year perpetual trophy, donated by Dr. Richard Yu, will be at stake as the Rainbows vie for honors.

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ALSO ENTERED in the two-night meet are the Armed Services Y, Nuuanu Y, and Laie tusslers, besides many unattached wrestlers.

In addition to the perpetual trophy, which goes to the winning mat team, a handsome cup for the most outstanding wrestler of the meet is offered. Other awards include gold, silver and bronze medals for the first three respective spots in each division.

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FAVORED TO emerge victorious in his division is Hank Nachtsheim, defending heavyweight champ from Manoa.

Tabbed as definite threats are UH huskies Bob Detton, Wallace Doty, Frank Catterman and Jay Sasan.

either Frances Yuen or Elizabeth Yamaguchi for tennis.

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MORE INFORMATION may be obtained from the posters on the WAA bulletin board.



IN A CLOUD OF DUST—Speedy Tom Nakagawa, UH rightfielder, slides across the plate to chalk up another run for the Manoa nine, as they blanked the Injuns 5-0 Sunday. Going after the throw is Winter league's backstop Charley Luis. Umpire is Jesse "James" Kelly. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

TRACK SQUAD SPLIT

Varsity Spikeesters Prepare For Rainbow, AAU Meets

By PAUL LESSER
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

UH's Varsity track squad, shaping up fast for the Rainbow Relays and the AAU meet, has been split into two relay teams for practice purposes.

Ace high-jumper George Uyeda is captain of the Green squad, while star hurdler Herb Loui is heading the White squad.

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SO FAR, the two teams have

competed twice against each other, and the totals at present show the Greens ahead by a 10-point margin. The Whites hope to overcome that deficit when the squads meet again at Cooke field May 6 for the championship.

A night track meet, the first in the Territory, is slated for Friday, May 13, at Honolulu stadium. The UH'ers performed on the stadium turf some six weeks ago in an exhibition meet.

In Night Clash With Injuns At Stadium

BULLETIN

"Pump" Searle, stadium manager, has announced that section 35 will be reserved exclusively for UH students attending tomorrow night's game.

Admission to the game is 35 cents.

By STANLEY TOYAMA
Ka Leo Sports Editor

University of Hawaii's snappy baseball squad takes on the Injuns tomorrow night for the championship of the Hawaii Baseball Congress.

The game, starting at 7:30 at the stadium, will be played as a result of a brilliant 5-0 win over the Injuns last Sunday. Both nines have lost one game in the tourney so far.

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TOMMY KAULUKUKUI, coach of the hustling Manoa diamonders, released the starting lineup for the decisive game.

Probable starting pitcher is Henry "Lefty" Tominaga, who has two victories, while team captain Jyun Hirota will open at the catcher's post.

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AT FIRST BASE will be Yutaka Nose, with Tsuneo Watanabe, Sol Kaulukukui and Larry Matsuo rounding out the infield.



HARRY KITAMURA

The Ornelles twins, Dermot and Gordon, will camp in leftfield and centerfield, respectively. Tom Nakagawa will be at his favorite rightfield spot.

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HARRY KITAMURA pitched a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Injuns last Sunday, winning his third Congress game. The veteran righthander walked one and allowed only a brace of singles during the skirmish. His teammates rendered fine support defensively and tagged two Injuns pitchers for nine hits.

Hirota, Dermot Ornelles, and Matsuo paired bingles for the Rainbows, while Nakagawa, Kaulukukui and Nose accounted for the other three safeties.

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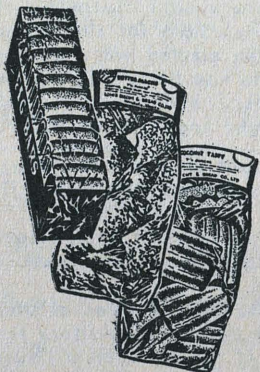
SAID COACH TOMMY after the game: "Our boys have been working hard all the way up in the Congress tourney and they certainly deserved to win today."

"I only hope that we can come through Wednesday night."

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Speakers' Bureau Set To Serve Public

By HELEN KIMURA
Ka Leo Ass't News Editor
The Student Speakers' bureau, sponsored by the board of debate and forensics, is a newly formed agency of service to the community offered by the university.

The bureau maintains qualified students who are available to Oahu and outside island audiences for talks on various topics of interest.

AMONG THE orators is Dwight Heine, scholarship student from the Marshall Islands, who is ready to verbally present the story of his island home.

Arlene Kim, well known Theatre Guild performer and speech major, will be available for prose and poetry readings.

THE INFLUENCE of comic books on the American public and how this type of education may be regulated is included in Reiko Odate's "Comic Diet: Moral Indigestion."

Kengo Takata will relate a student's view on the implications of the atomic age when he discusses "Education for the Atomic Age."

YOSHIO YOSHIDA is prepared to go over some of the problems of juvenile delinquency in Honolulu

Saturday's Lei Day Ball To Feature Hawaiian Garb

It will be Aloha shirt-muumuu night at Hemenway hall when the Lei Day ball gets underway Saturday, 8 to midnight, announced Marian Umeda, dance chairman.

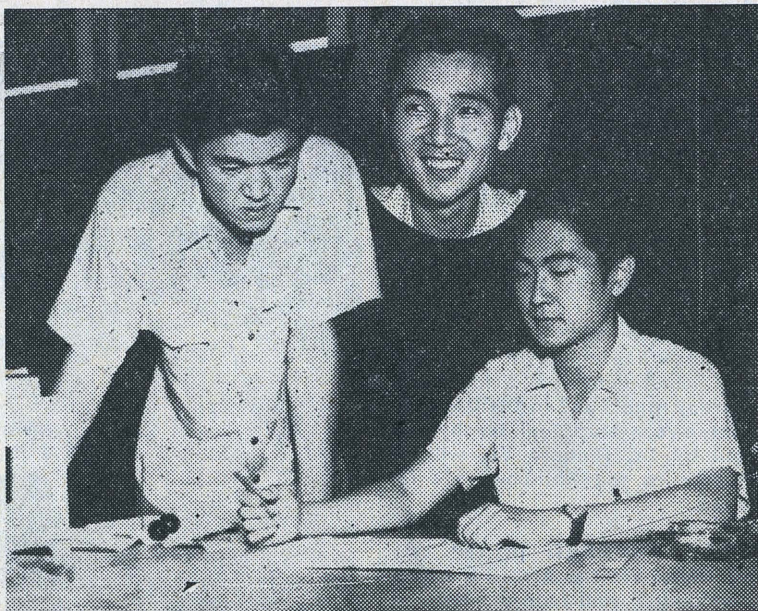
A 10 cent fee will be assessed to cover refreshment expenses, Miss Umeda stated.

BAREFOOT dancers will be provided swing, rhumba, and other ballroom music by Buddy Rasmussen's orchestra.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale to ASUH card holders at the Hemenway hall lobby.

These speakers may be contacted by calling 90551, extension 61, or by writing the bureau in care of Benjamin Menor, University of Hawaii. The only expense involved is the cost of transportation.

In order to have the programs properly scheduled, arrangements should be made a month in advance.



THEY COMPLETE THE ROSTER—After some delay and a period of uncertainty, the top offices of both Ka Leo and Ka Palapala for the coming year have at last been filled. Thomas Takano (left), newly appointed business manager of the yearbook is shown discussing operating procedures with his Ka Leo counterpart, Dan Akimoto. Inset is Robert Katayama, Ka Palapala's new editor-in-chief, who succeeds Ed Goya. Two weeks ago, Dan Katz was reappointed editor of the campus paper. He begins his next term May 1, while the three shown above assume their duties officially Sept. 1. (Ka Leo Photos by Nick Massey)

'IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE'

62 UH Alumni Dead Listed In Memorial Book

By VIRGINIA MCGREGOR
Ka Leo Staff Reporter
Sixty-two University of Hawaii alumni are included in the war memorial book on Hawaii's dead, "In Freedom's Cause," released recently.

Among the well-known alumni listed is John A. Johnson, Jr., former Rainbow football star who became a major in the 100th Infantry battalion.

AFTER JOHNSON was killed on the Italian front, a John A. Johnson, Jr. athletic scholarship was set up at the university by an anonymous donor.

The war memorial book, published by the University of Hawaii press and printed by the Advertiser Publishing company, is dedicated to

Women Voters Choose Six AWS Councilors

In the AWS election last Friday, 365 women voters chose Martha Stenberg and Katherine Uemura as councilors for the Senior class.

Also elected were Elizabeth Nakaeda and Betty Chun, junior councilors; and sophomores, Vera Dwight and Virginia McGregor.

the 809 Hawaii men who died in action during World War II.

IT GIVES a brief biographical sketch and a photograph of each man.

Mr. Lloyd L. Lee of the Hawaii War Records depository is the editor of "In Freedom's Cause."

Takano Is New Business Manager

For the second time in three weeks, the ASUH student council Thursday bypassed a board of publications' recommendation, and named Robert Katayama and Thomas Takano editor and business manager, respectively, of next year's Ka Palapala.

At a meeting earlier in the afternoon, BOP had nominated Katayama for editor and Ethel Jean Ho for business manager.

WHILE KATAYAMA was the sole applicant for his post, in addition to Miss Ho, Harold Yoshida and Takano had applied for the business manager's position.

The councilmen readily approved Katayama's appointment, but split openly on the selection of the business manager.

IT WAS POINTED out by President Warren Higa that Miss Ho had listed no previous business experience or background in her application, while both Takano and Yoshida were majoring in that field.

However, Higa, who is also BOP chairman, said Miss Ho is currently on the literary staff of the yearbook, and that she was the choice of the present editor and business manager, Ed Goya and Viola Komori.

ALTHOUGH it was asserted that the Ka Palapala business manager did not "necessarily" need a business background on the basis of past experience, a large segment of the council was of the opinion that the post should be given to a student who has been trained in handling financial matters.

Following debate lasting one hour, during which time countless motions were made and defeated, a second motion to approve Takano mustered sufficient support to pass. The count was 8-3.

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